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IT WILL SETTLE DOUBTS

Bateman and Glynn Will Show Which Is the Better Man.

Sood Preliminary Bout-"Jim" O'Connor and "Billy" Nally Will Put Up a Six-Round Contest.

It is doubtful if any ring contest that has taken place in this vicinity for some time has aroused more interest among local sports than the Glynn Bateman fight. These boys meet tonight in the arena of the Vendome Athletic Club, at Stuchners' Road-

house, on the Bladensburg pike. The lads have met several times before and in every instance it has been a debatable question as to which was the better man. Their fights have all been limited round affairs, which proved very unsatisfactory.

Tonight this doubt as to which is the better Tonight this doubt as to which is the better main will be entirely dissipated.

The preliminary bout between Jim O'Connor and rilly Naily should also prove well worth seeing. They will spar six rounds, and if any one of them is as bot as the two rounds that they put up at latterman's benefit in Georgetown a short time ago they will be hummers.

The chibbonse can be reached by the 30 and 8.13 trains storoger at High.

The chibbons can be reached by the 6:30 and 8:13 trains, stopping at High-lands, or by the basses which will be run from this city. These will start from Ed Reynolds, in Georgetown, Osborn & Hoban's, American House, Hotel Emrich and Vendeme Hotel promptly at 7:30

Gallauders Defeated Centrals.

The Gallandet second defeated the Central High School second, with two Gallandet players, last evening by the score of 16 to 6. Capt. Erd will be pleased to arrange with any of the junior teams for a game Saturday, the Yusiness High School pre

"Rob Roy" of the National Next Week. "Rob Roy," the Scotch opera, with all the plaids and tartetans, will be seen on the stage of the National Theater on Monday

night. This latest work of DcKoven and Smith is their most successful combolera.

It had a memorable run in New York last season and has established its right to permanency among standard light operas. The misical beauties rival its companion opera, "Robin Hood," and the costuming and seemle effects sarpass the most claborate attempts of other productions.

The whitney Opera Company is said to be the strongest organization today producing comic opera. At the head of this famious organization stand such favorites as Juliete Corden, Lizzie MacNichol, Anna O'Keefe, Win, Pruette, Jos. Shechan, Richard F. Carroll, and Win, MacLaughlin.

There has been much curiosity in Washington to bear this opera, Which has been leard by such large audiences in other leading cities, all the more as selections from the missic have no who one-so popular. The opportunity to see the work in its completeness, precisely as it was presented in its long run in New York, will be seized into they said august possible productions along and in this city. The sale of seats will open tomorrow morning.

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SMOTHERED THE SCRUBS

Princeton 'Varsity Football Team Good! Rolled Up a Big Score.

in picking out one TROUBLE ABOUT THE SEATS

we had reduced to Undergraduates Kicked Because They Drew Blanks-Baird Will Not Play in Any Practice Games-Capt. Lea's Shoulder Much Improved-Cripples Improving.

(Special to The Times.)

Princeton, Nov. 20.-The scrub team which has in its ranks such men as "Geef" Wheeler, "Cassell" Burt, Phil King, Johnny Poe and Mike Bergan, has been giving the 'varsity team some stiff work. They put up a brilliant game, but their efforts were unavailing, and the 'varsity boys rolled up a score of thirty-six points in the twenty-

five minutes of play.

Baird has decided not to play again before the great struggle on Manhattan Field next Saturday. Capt. Lea's shoulder is much improved, and the leather brace he is having made for it will be ready in a few days. Dr. Boyaird states that the cripples are improving and will be able to enter the and with a design of the second will probably be retired before the second half. The coachers were encouraged at the market improvement along all lines, and expressed themselves as being confident of winning

the Yate game DISSATISFACTION OVER TICKETS The tickets for the game were allotted to the undergraduates yesterday. The mamajority failed to secure grand-stand seats and over 800 drew blanks. Great dissatis-faction is expressed among the student body, as they feel that their wishes should be con-suited first of all. Grand-stand seats are selling at a high premium, and several hundred cannot prepare correspondent seats.

selling at a high premium, and several handred cannot pricare open-stant seats.

The personnel of the Typers is as fellows:
L. Len, '96, prepared for college at St. Paul's School, where he played full back and captained his team. He has played tackle on the 'varsity since entering college, and is twenty-one years old, 6 feet 2.1.2 inches, and weighs 180 pounds.

R. W. Gailey attended Lafayette College, and his act contern for two years.

and played center on its team for two years the entered the seminary last year and played in the scrab. He is (wenty-five years old, 6 feet 1.1-2 inches, and weighs 195

pounds.

D. Riggs, '97, attended St. Paul's School, where he played half back on the school team for two years. Last year he played ognete on the 'varsity. He is twenty years old, 6 feet 11-2 inches, and weighs 209

pounds.
J. H. Rhondes, Jr., '97, played right guard three years at Haverford Grauonar School and one year at Lawrenceville. Last year he played guard on the 'varsity. He is nineteen years old, weights 208 pounds, and in a control of the control o CHURCH A WASHINGTON BOY.

W. W. Church, '97, attended the Emerson Institute at Washington, D. C., where he played tackle on the Columbia Athletic Club. He was substitute tackle for the 'varsity for two years. He is twenty years old, 6 feet 1 inch, and weighs 180

pounds.
Garret Cochran, 98, played on the Lawreneveille team three years and was captain the last year. He is ametern years
old, weighs 156 pounds, and is 5 feet 11
inches. Last year he played full back
on the 'varsity for a while.
William Hearn, '96, prepared for college
at the Penn Charter School, where he
played guard. Since entering college he
played on the scrub for two years, this
being his first year on the 'varsity. He

being his first year on the 'carsity. He is twenty-one years old, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches, and weighs 165 pounds.

H. M. Suier, '98, of Greensharz, Pa., prépared for Princeton at the Kiskinometas School. He played half-back on the school.

team for two years. He is twenty three years old, weighs 148 pounds, and is 5 feet 5 1.2 inches high.

A. H. Rosengarten, '67, of Philadelphia,

played half-back one year at Lawrenceville. He was substitute on the '93 'Varsity and played half-back in the Yale and Pennsylvania games last fail. He is twenty years old, weighs 162 pounds, and is 5 feet 9 1 2 inches.

H. C. Armstrong, '98, of Selma, Ala., played tackle on the Lawrenceville team for one year. He is nineteen years old, weigh s 184 pounds, and is 6 feet 1 1-2 inches.

FULL BACK BAIRD. John Baird, '99, prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he played full back. His home is in Philadel-phia. He is eighteen years old, weighs 155

phia. He is eighteen years old, weighs 155 pounds, and is 5 feet 9 1-2 inches. W. H. Bannard, '98, of Long Branch, N. J., prepared at the Princeton preparatory school, where he plaged half and full back for four years. Last year he was substitute full back on the 'varsity and played against Yale. He is twenty years old, weighs 166 periods and is 5 feet 11 1-2 inches.

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Nelson Pee, '97, prepared at Baitimore.
Before coming to Princeton he played on the
Baitimore A. C. team. Last fall he played
quarter-back in the Pennsylvania game
and halfback in the Yale game. He is
nineteen years old, weighs 140 pounds, and
is 5 feet 4 1-2 inches.

J. L. Hynson attended the Dickinson College and played end there for three years.
He entered the seminary a year ago and
played on the seminary team. He is
twenty-five years old, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches,
and weighs 160 pounds. pounds, and is 5 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Three Cycling Items.

Women are often puzzled as to what to wear on their feet when bleyeling and they have not yet, apparently, hit upon the ideal attire. Low shoes, with galters or leggings, are liked by some, while others object to them, on the ground that leggings increase the size of the ankles. The ladies who have large ankles seem to object most strongly to them. During the summer canvas and cloth have been the favorite materials for leggings but now that winter is coming on the ladies incline to leather. Soft, tancolored leather, with gray and dark-blue costumes, and untanned suede leather, with gray costumes seem to be the thing. The bicycle boot in the first seems to be very popular. It is cut very high, coming up almost to the knee, is made of pliable leather, is alternately laced and buttoned and is cut so as to give the de sired appearance of a narrow foot and a

There is a difference of opinion in regard to the prenunciation of the word "bicycle, to the pronunciation of the word "bicycle." For the information of the uncertain it may be well to say that at Newport it is called "bi-cycling." Many people call it "bi-cycling." The Newport people make a distinction and sound it with the long ound of y. We may state that we think sound of y. We may state that we think that the Newport people are perfectly right, for as all similar words, "cycle," "unicycle," "monocycle," "tricycle," "quadicycle" and "multicycle," are sounded with the long y there can be no reason, in our opinion, for sounding "bicycle" with a short y.

At Newport this year bicycling has com-Old, young and middle-aged have been devoted to the wheel, and chaperous have not heen insisted upon as hitherto. Greater liberty has been allowed in going about with the bicycle than in driving and other sports. The women at Newport have worn very many pretty costumes, but they are conserv-ative in their wheeling garb. The best dressed of them wear short skirts and leg-gings. Now and then one of them is seen with high-hecled slippers and silk stock-ings, but this is rare, and only when the foot is very pretty and the wearer is op-pressed with the fact. The fact that they dress that way in Paris has not convin the conservative Newporters. The shirt-waist has been universally worn; sometimes a plain affair of wash material starched at neck and wrist, sometimes a dainty bit of mull, sometimes chiffon.

Argo Lodge Entertainment. Argo Lodge, I. O. B. B., gives an enter-tainment and bop this evening at National Rifles' Hall, G street, near Ninth, at 8 p. m. The best local talent has been pro-cured and an enjoyable time is anticipated

-The mothers are beginning to realize the difference between buying CHILDREN'S and Boys' clothing at cost and paying dealers a big profit on it.

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should interest you now. -Furnishings are so much cheaper here than elsewhere that you should know about it.

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PROTEST CAME TOO LATE

Poolroom License Had Been Issued to George Lacey.

PETITIONERS DISAPPOINTED

They Had Hoped to Prevent the District Officials From Acting in the Matter-The Excise Board Cannot Control Such Places Unless They Are Connected With a Saloon.

Opposite the Central High School and a ew doors from the Manual Training School is a poetroom, and some of the residents of the neighborhood are making a fight to get rid of it.

A petition against it was carried before him referred for investigation and proper The poolecom is No. 638 O street north-

west, and is owned by George H. Lucey, colored, who was in the police court yesterday with a number of young colored men who were arrested at the rear of his

was operating without a license, but Lacey explained that he had the money in his pocket to go and get the license. He had been saving it for the purpose. He claimed to have been deceived by the date on the license. It was November 19, and he thought the old paper was good until that date, whereas by its terms it expired No-

vember 1.
As soon as he got out of court yesterday

DAILY ORDERS ISSUED. Orders were made as follows:

That these water main assessments be anceled under the Burgdorf decision Against sublots 13 and 14, block 11, Trinidad; lot 7, of square 1059; lot 28, block 3, Clark and Hurst's subdivision. That 175 feet of 12-inch sewer be laid in the south side of H street northeast, from

Thirteenth street eastward. Thirteenth street eastward.

That the bluestone cover of catch-hasin at the northeast corner of Seventh and East Capitol streets, broken by the contractor for the Metropolitan Railway Company,

be replaced at company's cost. That 340 feet of 6-inch water main be laid in University place, between Enclid and Weiling.
That a gutter basin be constructed in the west side of Thirrieth street, near Ches-

apeake and Onio Canal. apeake and Ohio Canal.

That a sewer be constructed in Ninth street northeast, between K and L streets.

That twenty feet of the crossing at New Jersey arenne and B street northeast be repaired by taking up the old cobble and

replacing it with asphalt on a four-inch concrete base. That the cost of the gutter basin recently ordered to be constructed at the northwest corner of Grant street and Sherman avenue

be paid from the appropriation for suburb-an sewers, instead of from the appropria-tion for the improvement of Sherman ave-nue, as previously ordered.

RECIPROCITY LOBBY.

Western Wheat Millers Will Make a Fight Before Congress, Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 26.—The ex-centive committee of the Winter Wheat Millers' Association of the central States millers Association of the central states met here yesterday and decided to make a vigorous fight before Congress in behalf of reciprocity measures with nations that may be induced to buy American flour. The committee decided to formulate a statement which shall be presented to Con-gress and a subcommittee will go to Washington and lobby in the interests of

the association.

The formal statement to Congress is being prepared by H. H. Davis of Shelby, Ohio, president of the association, and H. K. Perry of this city, treasurer.

LEFT SKIRTLESS BY HER WHEEL. Young Woman Gets a Blacksmith to

Release Her Dress. Spring City, Pa., Nov. 20.-Miss Jessie Leo, a dashing young wheelwoman, re-skiing near Mont Clare, had a most em-

barrassing experience.

While out wheeling alone a day or two ago, her skirt binding got tangled in the sprocket chain. Almost before she knew it she was left without skirts, and these garments were inextricably held between ocket wheel and chain. sprocket water and chain.

The first neighbor loaned Miss Leo a dress; then she got a blacksmith to take off the cycle chain and release her own

QUESTIONS FOR TAX-PAYERS,

Do you think that the District should be bonded to pay for a new system of sewerage and for street exten-

sion and improvements?
Do you think that, should a bond bill pass, any of the money realized from the sale of these bonds should be expended in improving private real estate holdings outside the city proper and remote from the great body of tax-payers?

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TWO STUDENT BURGLARS

Union College Sophomore and Freshman Found to Be Thieves.

CAUGHT BY THE OTHER BOYS

Not Particular What They Took, and Their Rooms Were Filled With Guns, Canned Goods, Money, Silverware, Musical Instruments and Miscellaneous Things.

Schenectady, Nov. 20.-C. G. Humphrey, of Batavia, and C. M. Miller, of Sydney, Union College students, were arrested last night charged with burglary. * Homphrey is a sophomore and Miller a freshman.

They roomed together in the north dormitory, and in their room was found a wag on load of property that seemed to con-nect them with at least half a dozen burglories which have been committed here during the past two months. Among the articles recovered were shorguns, mandolins, revolvers, canned meats and innumerable other things.

Humphrey and Miller have been suspected by their fellow-students, some of the thefts having been committed on College Hill, and it is to the detective work of fellow-students that they owe their arrest. Both have influential relatives at Albany, and they take their arrest coolly.

DROPPED A BAT. The first tangible cine was obtained when a daring burglary was committed at the fine residence of William Johnson in Union street, near the college. A hat was dropped by one of the burglars in their hasty flight after being discovered, and as it was believed to be Humphrey's he was watched.

The burglaries continued, some of them being committed early in the evening. The thieves were not particular regarding booty, anything from money to canned

vember 1.

Ad soon as he got out of court yesterday Lacey went to the assessor's office, paid his \$30, and got his fleense. It was this that brought the opposition to the District building with a petition this morning. They had heped to prevent the reissue on account of the proximity of the school.

The law gives the excise board no control over bullard (or pool) rooms, unless placet to harrooms. The assessor has no option, he must issue a license for billiard rooms without reference to location.

From the policy anything from money to canned goods being taken.

The students who were watching Humphrey were furnished by the police with a list of articles stolen from various places, and thus afternoon some of them were found in their rooms. The students notified the edge authorities, and Dean Ripton informed the police. Half an hour later Assistant Chief of Police Deforest had arrested the over a room literally packed with stolen stuff.

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Enough of the booty has been identified to connect the prisoners with the following burglaries:

October 5, silver spoons taken from J. H. Collins' saloon.
October 8, canned goods from ex-Mayor Graham's residence and overcoats from the Y. M. C. A. Building. October 20, \$40 worth of stamps from

the college office and musical instruments from the house of Treasurer H. W. Dar-ling, of the General Electric Company. THEY WERE MUSICAL.

October 27. Money and musical instruments from the house of Auditor E. D. Clark of the General Electric Company. November 17. Provisions and money from several grovery stores and meat mar-kets and \$200 worth of rifles and revolvers from J. Rickards' sporting goods store. There was plunder also of many minor robberies, such as silver door plates from houses, &c. Suns of money amounting to about \$100 were also taken from the rooms of fellow-students. The most daring burglary was that of November 17, when C. W. Kendall's resi-

dence was robbed at 7:30 p. m. of \$50 in

Neither of the prisoners belongs to col-lege fraternities, but Humphrey is a mem-ber of the Masoule order. Both were studying for civil engineers and stood well in their college work. Humpbrey is twenty-one years of age and Miller eighteen. The police tried to connect the prisoners with a burglary in Chapel street Sunday evening, but both deny any connection with it. They say they were attending service at the Methodist church.

DUNRAVEN BANQUETTED. But Even His Neighbors Doubt His

Lordship's Wisdom. Manchester, Nov. 20.-The Manchester

Courier announces that 200 guests will attend the banquet which is to be given at Cardiff to Lord Dunrayen tomorrow, November 21.
The committee, the Courier says, expected a larger number, and will keep the list open until the last moment in the hope that the attendance may be made

"Even Lord Dunraven's neighbors," says the Courier, "seem to doubt the wisdom of his recent fulmination against the cup committee of the New York Yacht Club."

This Smells Sweet.

quarter set apart for their use, and whole streets were filled with their shops, which were lounging places for wealthy young nobles.

The use of perfumes became so extravagant in Athens during the time of Solon that he issued an edict forbidding Athenians to use them except in certain specified

Philip Augustus was exceedingly fond of perfume. He invariably used it in his bath, and when wearied with hanting or riding would have a bottle of it poured over his head. Many perfumes are believed to be anti-eptic in their qualities, and some physi-cians entertain the opinion that a more iberal use of them in the sicknoon would

Points About the Man Who Wants Ends in

Conducted the Recent Campaign in a

Way That Will Be Memorable-His Law Practice Covers the Entire State-His Only Child Is a Pretty and Reserved Young Lady. Governor-elect Bradley of Kentucky is

making considerable hay as a prospective Vice Presidential candidate. He has already begun "swinging" and hobnobling with the powers that be, but to what purpose the future alone can tell. Col. Bradley is a comparatively young man, being not yet fifty years old, and the only possible extra weight that he may be compelled to carry in future political races lies in the fact that he was one of the immortal 306 that died in the

last ditch at Chicago in 1880 trying to place Gen. Grant in nomination for a 9-4

term. It will require much missionary

work and a long process of education to make (hirdfermism popular. Gov.-elect Bradley was born at Somerset, Ky. He obtained his education in the free chools, and at the breaking out of the war tried to enlist, but was rejected on account of his age Later he began to raise a company of young men, but the war closed before he was sworn in. He has always been a stanch Republican.

BEATEN IN 1887.

In 1887 he was the Republican condidate for governor, but was beaten. Since then, despite the fact that the State was regarded as hopelessly Democratic to an extent that precluded the national committee patting any money into its campaigns, he has gone steadily along talking Republicanism in season on the stump and in every-lay life.

When the Democrats under the leader-ship of Senator Blackbarn began to partake of the leaven of free silver Co. Brachey led the Republicans straight into a campaign for sound currency. The result was the selection of Col. Bradley by unanimous consent of the Republican convention in Louisville last June to head the ricket. He began his campaign on August 27, and conducted it in a way that will be mem-orable in the State for its vigor, length, and cleanliness. Part of the time he ran a special train through the State, talking at every station. He made 117 speeches. In personal appearance he is of medium height, stoudy built, with a full chin beard and mustache. He is somewhat indifferent as to dress, wears a white soft

thirteent as to dress, wears a white soft hat, and usually a dark, navy blue enta-way suit. He is logical, clear and has a strong, nausical voice.

He is courteous, generous, and like all Kenatekians, hospitable in its fullest sense. By profession he is a lawyer, with a practice that extends to every county in the State.

Lancuster in a house of seven gables.

HIS FAMILY. His immediate family consists of a wife and a daughter aged 16. Two years ago Col. Bradley lost his only son, George Rob-ertson Bradley, who at the time of his

death was just 24. A splendid granite monument marks his graye. As to Col. Bradley's home, it stands back from the street and is buried in vines and shrubbery. It is of brick, a story and a half high. The house was built by Allen A. Barton, one of the famous men of Central Kentucky, a generation ago.

He was an atheist, and such a friend of all living things that he once nearly get into a fight with his nearest friend who killed a snake on the place. He, too, sleeps in the cometery under a granite shaft on which is out this epitaph. "Iknow not whome

in the cometery under a granite shaft on which is cutthis epitaph. "I know not whence nor whither I go, I only know that I am."

The house is furnished in excellent style. As to its furnishings, the marks of the telined taste of Mrs. Eradley are everywhere to be seen. There are choice steel cagravings and other works of art in the walls. The drapperies are in excellent taste and the entire house is one where comfort and refinement hold sway.

Mrs. Bradley is of slightly more than ordinary height, with dark eyes and hair, and is a charming conversationalist. She has been wrapped up in her husband's can-

has been wrapped up in her husband's can-vass and she shares the pleusurable triumph with him, to the fullest extent.

Miss Christine, the only child is a pretty and reserved young lady, inherit-ing the dark eyes and bair of her mother. She is attending college at Lexington, but came home during the election time.

A New Man Joins the Staff. We take pleasure in informing our readers

that we have secured as an assistant young Mr. Clarence Hornbeak, who has in the past acted as our regular correspondent at Rocket City, and at the same time contributed some brilliant sensational news items to several of the Kansas City and St. Louis dailies. He is the author of the sensation that was so widely copied in the Eastern papers, which was to the effect that shortly after the return of John Socysmith, a peni-tent prodigal, a violent thunderstorm arose and lightning killed a calf on the farm where John's parents reside, hit the family Bible, opened it at the fifteenth chapter of Lake, and marked the twenty-third verse, which reads as follows: "And bring hither the fatted calf and kill it, and let us eat and be merry." Mr. Hornbeak will make a specialty of acting as society, snake, pickle-dish editor of this paper, and all social. dish editor of this paper, and all social, sensational and zoological matters of in-terest will be hardled by him in his mas-terly style.—Puck.

Joke on the Senator.

Senator Stewart was a day or two ago the victim of an amusing practical joke. The patriarchal champion of silver went into Page's cafe and had luncheon. When the waiter presented the check for 60 cents Senator Stewart handed him a \$16 bill and patiently awaited his change. It was some time in coming, but when it arrived a single giance told the Senator there was plenty of

There were five half dollar pieces, twenty quarters, and nineteen dimes. The prophet of free silver was about to utter an indigmant protest, when he caught the eyes of two or three bystanders and noted the twinkle of amusement in them. Then he swept the glittering pile into

big right band, rammed it down in his trousers pecket, and strode out of the room, without leaving a tip for the waiter or a smile for the audience.—Walter Welman in Chicago Times-Herald.

AMONG THE BOXERS. J. H. Pringle of Pittsburg does not take

kindly to Corbett's act in presuming to hand the championship to Maher. The Pittsburger says: "One of the stupidist, one of the most ridiculous and one of the most untenable acts ever committed was the act of James J. Corbett in presuming to present to Peter Maher the puglifstic cham-pionship of the world. When Maher re-plied: 'I would like to fight for it,' he said what was true and what must be under the circumstances. Peter Maher cannot for one moment afford to be called 'champion' under any such cir-cumstances; his, that is, his true friends must not and will not uphold the foolish notion. I firmly believe that foday Maher is as much a champion puglist as any man on earth and that is the very reason why he should spurn any offer of a 'pre-sentation.'"

"Corbett won his little and so did Sullivan. Many perfumes are believed to be antiseptic in their qualities, and some physiclans entertain the opinion that a more
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making large use of manu-grown berbs
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MELLIN'S FOOD.

The greatest success of the season has been this great Drug, Medicine, Toilet and Silverware Sale. To-day is the last day. Make hay while the sun shines. Come early-come often.

Silverware. Clark's Bunion Cure 18c Some of our customers do not know Roses and Myrrh, recommended by that we are very large dealers in solid sitverware. If you want a silver brush or a comb or a silver sail file, why Imported Violet Water..... German Cologne, 2 bottles..... Solid Silver Umbrella Tags. 21c 390 Solid Silver Nail Files.. .. Cooper's Hair Shampoo Solid Silver Buttonhooks..... Solid Silver Moustache Combs in Robertson's Ekin Food88c Queen Anne Cologne, large size .. 88c Fragram Vetivert Root, large bun Syrup of Figs.. 29c Bronchiai Lorenges, per box. Violet Orris, the true odor of this Four for \$1.00. chaste flower, package.... 19c Glycerine Soap, per box doz. cakes 44c Douglass' Emulsion.... 61c Haif's Cherry Expectorant Mertz's Complexion Soap per box. 25c Vin Marina.. 83c Ferrand's Wine of Coca......62c Aromatic Elixir Pepsin......48c moves typhoid fever germs 21c Mertz's Pleasant Worm Lozetiges Fellows' Hypophosphites 920 Improved Syrup of the Hypophos-..... 67c Hali's Catarrh Care..... 54c Jones' Catarrh Cure ... Lb. Boxes Pare Petroleum Jelly 19c Wife of Callisaya and Iron. . .. Lb. Boxes Refined Borax..... 9c Queen Anne Tooth Powder..... 17c Litpia Tablets, per bottle..... Williams' Pink Pins. Hobbs' Asparagus Pills. Absorbent Cotton, i's packages. 25c Beef, Wine and Iron ... 49c Clearsfine.. 19c English Glycerine, Ib. bottle 29c Imported Bay Rum, glass stoppere Witch Hazel, pint bottle ... bottle... Paine's Celery Compound.... 60c Coca Celery and Beef Compound.. 80c Pheno-Thymol, per large bottle 35c Mennin's Borated Talcum, 2 for. 25c Remington Rheumatic Cure......67c

to the character in a bouse of seven gables. Mertz's Modern Pharmacy,

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"A Love of a Wheel"—THE RAMBLER.

can way; that is the manly way, and that else. Let the title be fought for as it has only is the true way. only is the true way.

"But Corbett has no more right to give the championship title to Peter Maher than he has to give it to George Godfrey or 'Billy' Woods. No power on earth ever gave to Corbet! the right to 'select' champions. A cornect the right to select champions. A champion is one who has by merit proven himself to be the best, and Corbett has no more right to issue an absolute decree as to the comparative absidifies of any lighter than the man who prints the bills for his show. Why is an unbeaten man like Fitzsimmons ignored? Why, the thing is preposterous. Fitzsimmons was matched to fight Corbett, the champion and many limits the control of the control of the control of the champion and the cham the champion, and many thought that Fitz, would win. Now, why shouldn't 'Fitz' be called ou to accept the championship? Echo answers. Why?

"If Corbett desires to retire from pugilism

he will leave the championship in abeyance. That is the rule and that is the custom that has become law. He has no right to say that Maher is better than Fitzsimmons, or that Fitzsimmons is better than anybody

Al Herford has come out with the statean Herioti has come out with the state-ment that it was through no fault of his that the Griffo-Gans contest, which took place at that clubbouse on Monday night last, resulted in a finsco. He says that Marshal Farsan, who is always present at the club's boxing exhibits, had warned the montant at the first.

the men that at the first sign of slogging

he would stop the bout-

James McDonald has accepted the offer of Jack Callan to box six rounds a a pre-liminary to the Griffo Daly ten-round "go," which it is proposed to hold in this city during Thanksgiving week.

In the list of expenses of the Fiorida Athletic Club, there is no reference to the \$2,500 forfeit money alleged to have been paid to Corbett. Mr. Venslig should insert that item with all possible st